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THE THEATERS.

To-Day's Schedule. GRAND-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. -"Lover's Lane, EMPIRE-Burlesque, 2 and 8 p. m.

Theatrical Notes.

A vaudeville bill that is above the ordinary is promised at the Grand for the week beginning with the matinee this afternoon. The chief attraction of the programme will be Clay Clement, an actor of character parts with whom most theatergoers are familiar. He will appear, with his company of supporting players, in little comedy called "The Baron's Love Story," which is a brief version of his old play, "The New Dominion," in which he was seen at English's two years ago, and quite enthusiastically received. Mr. Clement will appear in his old role of the German eman. There is no other short play like this one in vaudeville at the present time, and this feature of the Grand's bil will consequently prove a welcome novelty, The two Nichols sisters, who will furnish another strong feature of the bill, are originally from this city, and as they have been seen here for some time, there will be considerable curiosity to witness their performance, which is said to be even more entertaining than ever. They are among the few women on the stage who use burnt cork, and their black-face specialty has attracted much attention everywhere. They have appeared in the vaudeville houses of England, Germany, France, Australia and South Africa. Walter Leroy and Florence Clayton will contribute farcical sketch, called "Hogan of the Hansom," and other entertainers on the current programme will be Nellie Hawthorn, an English monologuist; Morrissey and Rich, in a sketch entitled "Merry Moments;" Raymond Teal, a singing and talking comedian, and the Scott brothers, European acrobats.

"Lover's Lane," one of Clyde Fitch's nost successful plays, which is now being seen on the popular-price circuits for the first time, will be this week's attraction at the Park. It is said that, unlike many other pronounced theatrical successes that have been played by strong companies and elaborately staged for a season or two and then put on the road with an inferior organization, this production of "Lover's Lane" has been kept up to the high standard of excellence that was conspicuous during the long run of the play in New York two years ago and in Chicago all of last summer. Theatergoers are indebted to William J. Brady, the well-known manager of Grace George in "Pretty Peggy," and many other high-class productions, in the present instance for a chance to see play at low prices. The company is said to be a very good one, and the local engagement will very likely prove highly

Beginning with the matinee this afternoon the Empire will offer its patrons a burlesque show given by the Transatlantics, an organization which has met with success on the road this season. The company is composed of several well-known ans and a chorus of girls whose duty it is to sing, dance and look as pretty as possible. The ensemble will be introduced in a musical travesty entitled "On, of a theatrical combination that braved the terrors of the Klondike region in quest of a new amusement field to conquer. The leading performers with the show are Lottie Lewis, Ed Wrother, George Bicknel and Harry Watson, jr. The company will give a special midnight show after the regular performance to-morrow evening. during which the news from the McGovern-Corbett prize fight in San Francisco will be received by special wire and read from

The last and possibly the greatest production to be made this season by George Fawcett, the Baitimore actor-manager, who was responsible for the splendid revival of Ibsen's "Ghosts," will be "Othello," with Fawcett himself in the title role and with other stars of the Fawcett forces in the leading parts. This production has been announced twice before, but each time it it does come it will surpass any production of Shakspeare ever attempted by a stock

Like It." with Henrietta Crosman as Rosalind, at the Manhattan Theater in New York next fall, he will endeavor to bring together the original cast that appeared with Miss Crosman at the Theater Republic a year ago. Henry Woodruff, who was seen in Indianapolis the week before last law here. Indeed this parable is for this as the Roman, Flavius, in Mrs. Fiske's production of "Mary of Magdala," will play Orlando. When this young actor appeared with Miss Crosman before the New York critics declared that he was one of the best Orlandos ever seen in America.

Like Rip Van Winkle, Henry W. Savage is a lucky man. His opera company, playing "The Prince of Pilsen," has "caught on big" in New York, the first week of the proved highly successful. There is every indication that the new piece will have a long and prosperous career in the metrop- | teeth. "The Sultan of Sulu," another Savage production, is still playing to "standing at Wallack's Theater, New York, and "Peggy from Paris," still another Savage show, is a hit of large proportions in Chicago.

Miss Amelia Bingham, who is managing the Clara Morris benefit to be given in New York at the Broadway Theater April 14, has secured the services of a number of prominent stage people, including Agnes Booth, Minna Gale Haynes, Joseph Haw- who is slovenly or slippery in office work. Yeamans, who will appear in the balcony and gnashing of teeth.

scene from "Romeo and Juliet." "Such contradictions

Miss Eleanor Robson, who has been se- God writes His will "We all deplore the old-time savage doglected to play Juliet in the forthcoming

production of "Romeo and Juliet," which enthusiasm everywhere. The big "Romeo and Juliet" revival will come to Indianapolis during its tour of the principal cities of the country. The date for the local engagement is May 6.

When Martin Harvey, who sailed for England last Wednesday, returns to Amermade up his mind to place his affairs in the hands of Harrison Gray Fiske and James K. Hackett, who are at the head of the independent movement. The English actor will play at Mr. Fiske's Manhattan Theater in New York next fall, and one of his plays will be a new romantic drama by Lloyd Osbourne.

The four Byrne brothers, in their welltried success, "Eight Bells," will be at the | His text was Mark iii, 21: "And they said, Park the latter half of the week. This show is one of the most unique theatrical | field said; performances before the public. It is what tomimic extravaganza." The Byrne broth- est and most helpful of men is mad, is he? ers, being Englishmen, know how to give | Such verily was the judgment of onlooka stage entertainment of this sort, such ers upon the earnest, zealous, passionate shows being the rage in London every life of our Lord. And what was the ground Christmas season

REV. J. CUMMING SMITH HAS FOR THEME "LAW OF SERVICE."

Sparkling People, He Says, Are Ofter Moral Ciphers-Discourses at

Other Churches.

Rev. J. Cumming Smith preached at the Tabernacle Church yesterday morning. His | this challenges our careful thought. Such theme was "Law of Service" and his text "Parable of Talents"-Matt, xxv, 14-30.

because it exempts none from the privilege man's ability, because every man has his and out of the truth, they were under conability. He may be lowly in place and demnation and in danger of eternal death. easily excuse himself on the ground that soul that He asked: 'What shall it profit which has taken place. would eclipse him with their surplus of cause he made the exuberance of others a cloak for his own sloth. The gas jet in the flame because the lofty chandelier outshines | me up it. On the other hand, those with resplendence of intellectual powers are not praised. Talents are too serious. The enterprise of building up the world toward the mind of God is too tremendous to shower flatteries on cleverness. Intellectual men are not always intelligent. Sparkling people are too often moral ciphers. Those who shine in drawing rooms too often lack weight in the courtroom. Jesus opens a kingdom of strenuous spiritual development, and in the long-continued struggle of His cause it is not the scintillating class. but the brainy and industrious and tremendously consecrated class who count. In America the want is to shower praise on those who can shine. In the gospel laurels are reversed for those who can serve. And noble souls who trust God in the dark and let their light burn in some humble sphere where the voice of gratitude rarely regales their ears must earn a front place in

VARIOUS AS SEA SHELLS. "Talents are various as sea shells or street voices. The reason is that God taxed history to produce the financier or poet or philanthropist. We must push back far beyond our grandfathers for the origin of our talents, just as the fireplace must look far beyond the woodbox to explain the sappy log that blazes in it. The forest depths put together the timber. The generations, in their quiet accumulative and unwasting energy, gathered the imagination or music or holy insight that mark this particular generation. Hence no two part he said: men can have the same plenitude of inward wealth of mind, because no two men can claim the same productive past. God

organic being we call a soul. "All theoretic attempts to iron the world are against nature. No lawn mower can run over and level down the inequalities of the broad sense that the ideal toward which human brotherhood. To share products and pleasures, but the only way to be rid with our fellows who help to produce is of sin is to confess it before God and then grander than to hire. But this demands co-operative intelligence and an uncommon amount of common sense and reciprocal justice. Therefore, it must come, but only as Christ leavens the people with His own spirit. There is the whole philosophy in nutshell. To impregnate minds, and especially young, pliant minds, with the gospel is the clew to all economic redemption or

social readjustments. "There are trees of all heights in the forest; there are mountains of ever-varying altitudes in the Andes; there are stars of unequal beauty on the brow of night; there are ranks and degrees on earth to carry on its incalculable business. So long as a sense of brotherhood sweetens the struggle but to understand and conciliate each other as inevitable partners in civilization, so long will they help the kingdom of righteousness to come.

"Variety of talent must mark the other world. A monotonous level cannot succeed this world of enticing differences. Some must outclass others before the great throne. 'Come up higher' implies an eternal higher. And this variation in the hereafter explains a problem which tortures many seekers after light. Does the sinner rescued at the last lucid moment reach the same heaven as the saint trophied with hard-won victories over passion and prejudice and ripe with long-gathered gentle-ness of wisdom? Human hearts must for-

ever rebel against such unnatural equality. PASSED INTO OTHER WORLD. "A fine soul-Dean Farrar-passed into Percy Haswell (last seen in Indianapolis in "A Royal Family"), Frank Gillmore and same hour many a poor, trembling wretch breathed his last in a prayer to God to snatch him from the flame. Do both these, was found necessary to defer it, and when so different in culture, in moral genius, in capacity of service, reach the same realm? company. Mr. l'awcett has made a name It would be anarchy if they did. Both himself this season as an ambitious are saved, but both do not serve in the manager who is not afraid to undertake same sphere any more than they served in the most difficult and pretentious theatrical the same situation here. Heaven has enterprises. The city of Baltimore is to grades with infinite possibilities. Men will be congratulated on having such a stock find their own place hereafter by an uncompany as that which Mr. Fawcett con- erring decree of their own souls, as cattle seek their own peculiar stalls in a dairy, as wild fowl seek their own haunts, as When Maurice Campbell revives "As You races find their own affinities, so the future will reveal a gradation where every man will drift with his own tide and moor at his own wharf.

"We have launched out a little upon the mystic seas of the future and discovered a law of promotion. Nothing can be clearer than this. Let us return and find the same world, a final development in this world. The warning to the useless money owner who never invested applies to the present. 'Cast him out into outer darkness where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth.' This is a metaphorical statement to be explained as such. The entire context looks to this system of things. As a fact in this very world of ours the hopes of men who do not serve in some place; the men who lean on others and shift responsibility on those already shouldering too heavy a burden; the men who are parathe Broadway Theater having sites and negatives and face no danger, dwarf and wither and are cast out. When cast out there is weeping and gnashing of

BURST OF INDIGNATION. "If you follow the tender tuitions of Jesus on the subject of retribution you will hear a burst of indignation and angry dissent. And yet these same protesting people will not spare their sweeping condemnation on the idler or shrinker and all sorts of men who glance off their obligations on others. They will dismiss peremptorily the domestic who dodges kitchen work or the clerk Edward Harrigan and Mrs. Annie They cast out such and there is weeping "Such contradictions are frequent when people listen to their private feeling rather than watch the trend of the universe where

matism that quoted truths in a partisan Liebler & Co. are arranging with an all-star cast for a spring tour, has just been things are in the Bible because true in making a second tour through the South | themselves, Bible or no Bible, and when in "Audrey," and has been received with you search the processes of nature and social growth you see that heaven and its antithesis are bedded deep in the very constitution of things. They are spiritual developments no matter what our airy opinions are. And when the gospel proclaims a call to righteousness with a warning note of retribution it voices not a mere artificial dogma but a truth wrung from the deepest heart of nature and nature is nothing but God's mind flashing out as electric jets become one of the "independents," having spell out at night the names of business

CHRISTIAN ENTHUSIASM.

Sermon of Dr. Stansfield at Meridian-Street M. E. Church.

The Rev. Joshua Stansfield preached at the Meridian-street M. E. Church yesterday morning on "Christian Enthusiasm." 'He is beside himself.' " In part, Dr. Stans-

"'Beside himself, beside himself.' And they call in England "an acrobatic, pan- so Jesus, the truest, wisest, sanest, kindof it all? Nothing but a consistent living. Out of the purpose and mission of His life ideality actualized. Doctrine lived out in sublime duty according to the needs of men. But the logic of doctrine is tremendous. Men usually comfort themselves with a far higher ideal and a much higher

creed than in life they attempt to realize.

The ideal of many fraternal orders is beaupainfully disappointing. tiful; the actual The creed of many a religionist is sublime; the life sinful, sordid, selfish. to establish and the world could not understand such a passion, a passion and zeal for souls as He set forth. His enemies said he had a devil; his family apologized for him. Men said He was mad; beside him-Christ and the spirit of the world in vio-lent contrast; a prominent situation. Had they said this of any other we might have assented, but to speak thus of the Christ, was the pressure of the divine love for men, and such the estimate of the danger and needs of men that Jesus gave himself He said: "This passage is encouraging incessantly for their salvation. His marvelous life is only explained in this, that He came to seek and to save that which was lost. As He saw men, away from God

his talent is too meager or that others | man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul, and 'What shall a man gift. The condemnation will fall on him be- enthusiasm, his passion, his zeal for the salvation of men. By night and by day and rest, as did others. It was rightly said cellar is not excused for quenching its lowly of Him: "The zeal of thy house hath eaten 'Betwixt the mount and multitude His

days were spent in doing good. His nights in prayer and praise. 'And the world said: 'He is beside him And this, too, is the world's verdict upon true Christian zeal to-day. Let the church, according to a long usage, call for the observance of the lenten season, or under a yearning for souls inaugurate some special evangelistic services and the busiess world, with its tremendous claims, legitimate, rational, impervious, aggressive, lughs at the idea and urges it has no time to stop. The social world curls the lip of scorn upon all such movements and atworld rushes on with rapid, desperate tread; while worst of all, the religious world, all too generally, wags its head and cries concerning any sustained religious fervor for he saving of souls, cries as it did in the time of the Master, for it was the religious world of Judea which said: 'He is beside

Brothers, who is right in the estimate of the world's condition and need and the worth of the souls of men, Jesus or these others? Ah, we may have a religion that is decorous, dignified, and doing little for men, but it is not the Christian religion. "We may have a religious life as cold as scientist, as critical as a rationalist, as calculating as a politician and as cultured as a worldling, but call it religion, if you will, it is not within leagues of the passionate Christianity of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Evangelist Kerr Speaks. Evangelist H. W. Kerr spoke at the Me

ridian-street M. E. Church last night or not prosper, but whose confesseth his sin the Lord will have mercy upon him." In

"The deepest and saddest fact of human life is sin. More malignant and dangerous than the worst disease that flesh is heir takes ages to put and pack together an to, and more subtle than any other power in human experience. Paradoxical as it may seem, the only way to successfully out smooth and glossy like a starchy front hide sin is to uncover it. There can be no prosperity or peace while sin is unconfessed. Men sometimes seek to hide sin by denying it or calling it by other names sometimes they seek to hide it by drowning we move is human partnership based on the consciousness of it in wordly frivolities men come into the blessedness of that man whose sin is forgiven.

Mr. Kerr is free in his use of Scripture and richly illustrates every point he seeks to make by telling incidents in his evangelistic career of the past ten years and from other sources. After a powerful appeal the evangelist gave opportunity for any to leave who desired to do so, but fully hree-fourths of the congregation remained to an after-meeting, which proved very successful and lasted till 10 o'clock.

Young Men at the Service.

A meeting for men was held last night at and humanizes the rivalries, so long as the First Baptist Church, Pennsylvania and capital and labor seek not to antagonize, New York streets. The Y. M. C. A. was extended a special invitation to participate in the meeting, and as a result there was an audience of about 225 young men. The Rev. S. Hartwell Pratt, of New York, who is filling the pulpit of the First Baptist Church during Dr. Villiers's absence, delivered a sermon that was a strong appeal to young men to lead Christian lives. At the close of the service a short "experience meeting" was held, and over sixty young | the military parade, composed of United men testified.

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON. Simple little sacques made loose and which can be slipped on and off with ease are always in demand for the little folk. This very pretty design is in Empire style and both attractive and novel. As shown it | States. is made of pale blue cashmere and trimmed with fancy braid, but any of the lighter weight wools can be used and fancy stitching can take the place of the braid. Or, again, for summer it can be made of white



4337 Child's Empire Sacque, 1 to 4.71 ing made from flouncing and collar and

cuffs from edging. The sacque consists of the yoke, fitted by shoulder seams, the plaited back and fronts. At the neck is a wide turn-over collar. The | national commission, will act as president sleeves are full, with cuffs cut in points to of the day. Gov. A. M. Dockery, of Mismatch the collar. The quantity of material required for the medium size (2 years) is 21/4 yards 27 inches wide, 11/4 yards 44 inches wide, The pattern 4387 is cut in sizes for chil-

dren of 1, 2 and 4 years of age. PATTERN COUPON For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out fliustration and inclose it in letter Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.
Allow one week for return of pattern

Fatal Quarrel Over Squirrels. CUMBERLAND, I. T., March 29.—Luther Mays and William Lindsay, well-to-do farmers, quarreled over a quantity of squirrels and Lindsay shot Mays dead. Lindsay surrendered and asserts he fired in self-

GREAT PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR DEDICATION.

Vast Military Pageant and a Brilliant Pyrotechnic Display Among the Spectacular Features.

ST. LOUIS, March 29 .- The preparatory arrangements for the dedication ceremonies of the St. Louis world's fair are being rapidly completed, and the exposition management has evidently determined that buildings and grounds shall have progressed as far as possible toward completion before the arrival of their distinguished guests on that occasion. There is always something of magic, something of fairyland in the erection of a world's fair, and in St Louis, where wooded hills have been leveled, a great river changed from its course, carried over and coaxed to feed newly-created lakes and lagoons, this wave of a fairy wand seems more than ever perceptible. In all great expositions advantage has been taken of the natural resources and effective landscape gardening has not been over difficult. At Chicago, there was the broad flat surface, which was converted so easily into wide boulevards and superb building "But Jesus personally embodied and lived into wide boulevards and superb building out the principles of the Kingdom He came sites. Then there was the picturesque front of Lake Michigan, which furnished so magnificent a northern boundary and so easily fed the lagoon in the court of honor. In Paris the ground was most self, they said. Such was the estimate of the Christ-spirit and life. The spirit of adaptable and the Seine, winding between the principal divisions of the exposition required only piping to supply the artificial

But in St. Louis the natural difficulties have been enormous, and the greatest authorities and the most heroic effort have combined to surmount them. Thousands of men have been employed, day and night, trees and shrubs have sprung up, while the dark, great buildings-some already half clothed in their classic white garb-line the boulevards, and altogether those of the dedication guests who have previously visited the city will not be amazed but dumfounded at the transformation

SPEECH BY ROOSEVELT. The dedication ceremony will be performed by President Rooseveit on April 30, which is the one-hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Louisiana treaty. The principal address is to be delivered by ex-President Cleveland, while Cardinal Gibbons and Bishops Potter and Hendrix will officiate in the religious exercises.

A chorus of three thousand voices will furnish the music. Not only will President Roosevelt attend, but the members of his Cabinet, the foreign ambassadors and min-Supreme Court, the members of both branches of Congress, a number of the highest officers in the army and navy, the Governors of nearly all the States and Territories, with their staffs, and many other persons of distinction. The dedication exercises are to take place in the Palace of Liberal Arts, which is just being completed will seat 60,000 persons.

It is 720 feet long by 525 feet wide, and A great military pageant will be under the command of Major General Corbin. Several thousand soldiers of the regular army will be in procession, a much larger number from the different State troops This will be the largest military demonstra tion ever seen in the Mississippi valley fi time of peace. All branches of the service are to be represented, for the infantry cavalry and engineers have been ordered to St. Louis from Fort Leavenworth, Fort Riley and Jefferson Barracks. The second and third days of the celebration are to be devoted to the reception of the many distinguished guests.

It is said that the pyrotechnic display will be upon a scale never before attempt-Fifty-five thousand dollars have been set apart for the illumination, and this is more than twice the amount ever paid or set apart for a display. One of the most ambitious figures ever attempted is called the "Salute of the Nations to the Stars and Stripes." It will employ seven immense gas balloons carrying over 160,000 cubic feet of gas, which lift into the air huge frameworks from which the devices will be ignited thousands of feet above the The balloons will be anchored 2.500 feet high and 1,000 feet apart. A quick match will ignite the work suspended from the frames, and from the central balloon the stars and stripes will unfurl in absolute lines of fire 400 feet long by 200 feet wide. Immediately a salute of twenty-one guns will be fired by the adjoining balloons and simultaneously from them the flags of the six principal nations, 300 feet long and 100 feet wide, will slowly unfurl. This is the most gigantic set piece ever devised, and is only one of the many effects which will be produced. Marvelous progress has been made in pyrotechnical displays in the last ten years, and the dedication will fittingly inaugurate the latest and best of them.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME. At a meeting held this evening at which President Thomas H. Carter, of the National World's Fair Commission, and President David R. Francis and other officers of the exposition company were present, the programme for the three days' dedicatory exercises was finally adopted. The dedication, under the direction of the national commission, will begin on April 30, on the centennial anniversary of

the cession of the Louisiana Territory by France to the United States, and continue through May 1 and 2. The principal ceremonies will be on April 30, when President Roosevelt and former President Cleveland will be among the speakers. At 10 o'clock on that date the freedom of the city will be tendered to the President of the United States by Mayor Wells. Then will follow States troops and national guard from various States. These bodies will be assembled under the direction of Maj. Gen. Henry C. Corbin, the grand marshal, and will move, preceded by the President of the United States and official guests in carriages, through Forest Park to the exposition grounds, where the President's salute will be fired. From a grand stand on the exposition grounds the parade will be reviewed by the President of the United Promptly at 2 o'clock the assembly in

the Liberal Arts building will be called to

order by President Francis. The ceremonies will include: Invocation by Cardinal Gibbons; introduction of Hon. Thomas H. Carter, of the national commission, president of the day; grand chorus, "The Heavens Proclaiming;" presentation of the buildings by President Francis; dedication address by the President of the United States; chorus, "Unfold, Ye Portals;" address by the Hon. Grover Cleveland; "America," with full chorus and band accompaniment; prayer by Bishop E. R. Hendrix; benediction by the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter; centennial salute of 100 guns. On the morning of the second day members of the diplomatic corps, the representatives of foreign governments to the exposition and other official guests will be escorted to the Liberal Arts building, where Corwin H. Spencer, chairman of the committees on ceremonies, will call the meeting to order. Hon. John M. Thurston, of the national commission, will be president of the day. President Francis, of the exposition, will extend a greeting to the representatives of the foreign governments. and there will be addresses by the French ambassador and Spanish minister. The civic parade will be held on the third day and will be reviewed by the Governors of States. In the afternoon William P Thomson, chairman of the committee on grounds and buildings, will call the meeting to order, and William Lindsay, of the souri, will deliver an address of welcome which will be responded to by Governor Odell, of New York. Immediately after the close of the ceremonies the Governors will proceed to the building sites selected for their respective States, where cornerstones will be laid and state colors will be

raised with appropriate ceremonies. Bad Fire in the Mountains.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 29 .- A fire has been raging for some days on Mount Pisgah, in Clay county, West Virginia, and assuming such a threatening nature that the people in that locality are praying for rain. The village of Clay is reported to be in imminent danger of destruction from the

Firemen Killed and Hurt. PITTSBURG, March 29 .- While answering a fire call last night one fireman was

killed and three others injured. Their names: Robert H. Wilson, driver of the hose carriage, killed almost instantly; Capt. Sanford Thompson, back sprained; Lieut. Harry Weaver, bruised face and leg injured; Adam Ruppert, serious wound on head and back sprained.

TELEGRAPHIC EXCHANGES

Will Be Made of Ratifications of Cu-

ban Reciprocity Treaty. WASHINGTON, March 29.-Although somewhat out of the regular order, the expectation is that informal exchanges of ratification of the Cuban treaty will be made to-morrow or Tuesday by telegraph so as to meet the requirements that ratification shall be had by the 31st of the present month, when the limit of time within which this may be done expires. Formal ratification by the usual method will be had later Minister Squiers has notified Secretary Hay of the action of the Cuban Senate in ratifying the treaty yesterday.

RUSSIAN CHURCH CONSECRATED AT CHICAGO BY BISHOP TIKHON.

Russian Embassy, Consular Service, Army and Navy Represented-Bishop Grafton Also in Attendance.

CHICAGO, March 29 .- With the picturesque rites of a religion which has attained all the opulent symbolism of ancient By zantine civilization, the Russian Orthodox Church, which stands, a transplanted bit of the old world, on the corner of Leavitt street and Haddon avenue, was consecrated to-day. Five hundred Chicago people, present as invited guests, witnessed the services, side by side with the humble and devout Slav peasants who compose the con-

The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Dr. Tikhon, bishop of the Aleutian islands and North America, aided by twelve members of the Russian priest-hood from different parts of the country. Russia was represented officially by Baron von Schlippenbach, the Englitcheff, vice consul; R. C. Hansen, first secretary of the embassy at Washington; Capt. A. G. Butakoff, naval attache a Washington, and Col. R. W. Raspopoff, military attache. The consular representatives of all the European powers also were present to do honor to the Czar. Bishop Grafton, of Fond du Lac, paid the respects of the Episcopalian faith to the Eastern church by taking an active part in the cere-Throughout the services the Russian and

American flags waved on each side of the

isters, and the entire diplomatic corps, the chief justice and associate justice of the ON THE FINAL PROTOCOLS

MINISTER BOWEN HOPES TO BEGIN WORK THIS WEEK. '

These Are on the Question of Preferential Treatment, to Be Presented to the Tribunal at The Hague.

WASHINGTON, March 29. - Minister Bowen hopes to begin work during the present week with the diplomatic representatives of the Venezuelan blockading powers on the protocol for sending to The Hague arbitration tribunal the question whether these nations shall have preferential treatment of claims of their citizens against Venezuela. Mr. Bowen heretofore has submitted to the British ambassador the draft of a protocol for the purpose stated, a notable feature of which is that the Czar of Russia shall name the members of the court. It is known that the allies intend to offer some amendments to the draft prepared by Venezuela's representatives, but their nature has not been made known, although one of them is believed to be regarding the proposition relative to the Czar, as there is thought to be some objection on their part to that monarch assuming the function of naming the members of the court.

Mr. Bowen is anxious to have the work completed as soon as possible and will urge this on the allies' representatives. According to the terms of the protocol of Feb. 13 the first payment of the 30 per cent. of the customs receipts of Laguayra and Puerto Cabello for the month of March are to be paid to the representative of the Bank of England at Caracas on April 1. This will form the nucleus of the fund with which are to be paid the claims of the various nations that are adjudicated by the mixed commissions, which are to sit at Caracas.

GIFT TO THE NATION

Morgan's Great Art Collection to Be Housed for Public Benefit.

NEW YORK, March 29.-There is excellent authority for stating that J. Pierpont | skirts to run, and eggs hit them on the | hour. Lowlands on the island were flo Morgan is planning to build a splendid art museum and present it to the American Nation, the World will say to-morrow. The most valuable of his treasures are now abroad, scattered over continental Europe and England.

"This much can be said definitely," said one of Mr. Morgan's friends, "that Mr. Morgan has not made his vast collection with a view to keeping them secluded for personal enjoyment of himself and his friends. He is planning to house all his collections in some one place, and it is very likely that the great museum of art which he will establish will be offered as a gift to the American Nation.'

Wreck on the Santa Fe.

STRONG CITY, Kan., March 29.-Santa Fe California limited No. 4, east bound, ran into the rear end of a freight train standing on the track in the yards here early to-day. The engine of the limited was badly damaged, five cars were crushed to kindling wood and the way car caught fire and was destroyed. Three Kansas stockmen, asleep in the way car, were injured, none seriously. Many cattle were The limited was delayed several hours.

Mrs. Miles Is Very Sick.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- It is learned tonight that Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, wife of the lieutenant general, was taken very sick with heart trouble at West Point on Saturday, and had to be carried to the hotel where she has been staying for the last few days while visiting her son, Cadet Sherman Miles. General Miles was telegraphed for and arrived from New York. Mrs. Miles is much improved to-day.

A Springtime.

One knows the spring is coming; There are birds; the fields are green; There is balm in the sunlight and moonlight. A dew in the twilights between. But ever there is a silence A rapture great and dumb, That day when the doubt is ended. And at last the spring is come

Behold the wonder, O silence! Strange as if wrought in a night-The waited and lingering glory, The world-old, fresh delight! O blossoms that hang like winter,

Drifted upon the trees,

O blossom-haunting bees-O green, green leaves on the branches, O shadowy dark below, O cool of the aisles of orchards, Woods that the wild flowers know-

O birds that sing to the blossoms,

O air of gold and perfume, Wind, breathing sweet and sun, O sky of perfect asure— Day. Heaven and Earth in one! Let me draw near thy secret, And in thy deep heart see How fared, in doubt and dreaming, The spring that is come in me.

For my soul is held in silence, A rapture great and dumb— For the mystery that lingered, The glory that is come! William Dean Howells.

COLONIST RATES

ONE-WAY RATES FROM FEBRUARY 15 UNTIL APRIL 30, 1903

Pu et Soun ! Cali.ornia, Butte-Helena Spokane San Francisco, Portland District Lo Angeles, etc District. District. \$34.65 \$33.40 \$36.00 INDIANAPOLIS. \$36.80 Initial lines make these greatly reduced colonist rates in

Chicago. The Burlington and its immediate connections, the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Roads, form direct lines to the

connection with the BURLINGTON ROUTE via St. Louis or

Northwest via St. Paul or Billings. DAILY THROUGH CHAIR CARS on the "Burlington-Northern Pacific Express," St. Louis to the Puget Sound via Billings, Montana-the short line and time saver.

TO CALIFORNIA, colonist tickets are good in the Burlington's several through tourist sleeper, personally conducted excursions every week from St. Louis and Chicago to San Francisco and Los Angeles via Denver, Scenic Colorado, Salt Lake City.

TWO ST. LOUIS-DENVER TRAINS DAILY. TWO CHICAGO-DENVER TRAINS DAILY. TWO CHICAGO-ST. PAUL TRAINS.

"The Burlington-Northern Pacific Express Daily, St. Louis to Seattle via Billings." L. W. WAKELEY, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, W. M. SHAW, D. P. A., 435 Vine St., Cincinnati, O.

IRISHMEN IN A RAGE OVER A STAGE MISREPRESENTATION.

Two Hundred Sons of Erin Rise as One Man and Throw 200 Bad Eggs

NEW YORK, March 29 .- The Tribune

says: "The culmination of a series of attempts to bring to an end the performance of the play "McFadden's Row of Flats" occurred Friday night, when the actors and actresses were pelted with rotten eggs and bad vegetables and fruit in the first act of the play at the New Star Theater, Lexington avenue and One-hundred-andseventh street. Two hundred Irishmen, at a given signal, arose in the orchestra, balcony and gallery and threw 200 old eggs at the players. These included a red-headed Irishman with a monkey face and green whiskers, an Irishwoman, her supposed daughter and two chorus girls, ridiculously attired as Irish women and colleens, and a donkey attached to a jaunting cart. Actors, actresses, donkey and cart and scenery were covered with bad eggs, and then followed a shower of tomatoes, potatoes, apples, carrots and other decayed vegetables. The actors retreated. Five men were arrested, while the entire audience rose and howled at the police, throwers and one another. In the middle of the uproar Roundsman Mills discovered a burning rag in one of the aisles and stamped it out without the rioting audience discovering was an attempt on the part of the conspirators to burn the theater. Nearly two

thousand women and men were in the playhouse at the time. "The astounding assault is openly de-clared to be the work of the allied Irish societies of the city. Major McCrystal, formerly of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, delared that the Irishmen of the city are panded to keep up this kind of work until the burlesquing of Irish characters is stopped. Other Irishmen said the same thing. They represent the Clan-na-Gaels, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association. It is said a meeting was held in this city for planning the action of last night. 'It was in the middle of the first act when the disturbance took place Friday night. "Gus' Hill is proprietor of the play and Thomas R. Henry manager. The theater is owned by the William T. Keogh Amusement Company, of which W. H. Keogh is

he manager. east two hundred men arose in all parts of | tide covering the first floor of their he the theater. Some few women were seen among the people standing up as the eggs egan to fly. At least two hundred eggs went across the auditorium, landing on all parts of the stage. They struck everywhere. Not a person on the stage escaped being hit by at least two or three, and some of them got more. The donkey was a ludicrous sight.

"Egg was in the green whiskers of the monkey-faced policeman. His costume was ruined by the eggs, which hit him in several places and stuck to him. He turned his back as the first of the shower reached him, and egg discolored his red hair with dirty yellow and white

"Eggs, too, visited Mrs. Murphy and her stage daughter. They struck them in various places, to the detriment of their costumes and make-up. They picked up their | island the wind blew sixty-nve miles an shoes and above. Eggs hit the chorus girls, ed. No shipping left the harbor during scaring them and changing them into still | the day. more ridiculous sights than their costumes had already made them. Green and yellow and white were astonishingly intermixed. "The scenery was ruined by the numer-ous eggs which missed the players and smashed against the make-believe windows, doors and walls of the saloon.

"But the donkey. Eggs hit him everywhere, and he stood it just like a donkey. One egg went right into the ear, closing up, and then began to trickle out, and the young people who had not yet made up their minds what to think of the egg shower decided to get fun out of it, and they laughed at the donkey boisterously. Eggs hit the donkey in the head and sides and back and legs, and he stood still, as if it were part of the show and he the hero. He blinked an eye once in a while and shook an ear, always with the serious countenance of a donkey.

"After the egg shower the throwers drew out apples and threw them at the players who lingered on the stage. Then they threw vegetables of various kinds, the goods landing with peculiar sound against the stage and scenery and falling down and rolling this way and that. It seemed as if the two hundred persons who were throwing had thrown each five times, making a thousand eggs and other articles flung at the players. "The audience was in an uproar from the

first. After the eggs had been thrown, nearly everybody jumped up, so that it was mpossible to find out who was throwing. It was the wildest uproar imaginable, and a fire panic could hardly have been more up-"Some of the eggs struck a few of the

orchestra players, who had fled precipitately. All the ushers in the theater had rushed down the aisles at the first onslaught to apprehend offenders. Four men in the middle of the orchestra seemed to people down stairs to be the ringleaders. These men were pointed out by the ushers to Acting Sergeant Hoffman, who was in charge in the theater, and who had Detectives Steinkamp, Dorsett and Carney with him, as well as the three policemen. These and the special policeman, B. J. Conlin, dragged the four men out of their seats into the aisle, increasing the excitement. Hundreds left the theater and followed the prisoners to the East One-hundred-and-fourth-street station, yelling and collecting a larger crowd as they went

"It was while the men were being dragged out of their seats and the excitement was at its height that Roundsman Mills discovered the burning rag. He was running down the left aisle of the theater, when in the rear he saw a rag a few square inches in size, burning on the carpet close to the seats. It had reached the blazing point. Mills put his foot on it and ground out the fire. No one saw it. The burning rag looked like part of the conspirarcy to the police. If any one had seen the burning rag and cried 'Fire!' there is no knowing what would have happened in a jammed theater, with a panic already on and two thousand excited persons to listen to such a cry.

"The remaining auditors gradually set-tled to order. After the arrests the scene was changed on the stage and the performance was resumed.
"Hardly a line had been spoken when an Irishman rose in the orchestra and

shouted aloud as he turned to the audience: 'I denounce this play as a shame and a disgrace, and it's ridiculing the Irish "Then, before any one could stop him he drew back his arm and threw an egg

at the stage. It struck the scenery with a thud and broke as it trickled down the scene. People in the audience howled at him, some cheering, and a repetition of the excitement of a few minutes before seems "Roundsman Mills rushed down the aisle and dragged the man into the street. O'Brien cursed the policeman, and in the station said the roundsman had beaten him with a club. He called Mills a liar, and

would help to put him off the force.' FIRE LOSS OF \$50,000.

swore he would have him 'broke,' and that

the Clan-na-Gael and other Irish societies

Mount Sterling, Ky., Business Blocks and Lodge Rooms Destroyed.

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., March 29 .- L. L. F. Tabb's feed store was destroyed today and Wime & Lloyd's Opera House and the stores of Blunt & Nunnelly, T. K. Barnes & Co., Green & Garrett, Sullivan & Toohey and the Masonic Lodge were hadly damaged by a fire that caused a loss of over \$50,000.

Large Ferryboat Burned. NEW YORK, March 29-The doubledecked ferryboat Boundbrook, of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, burned to the water's edge this afternoon. No passengers were aboard, as at the time the fire was discovered the boat was out of commission for the day and lying in her slip on the Jersey side. Tugs towed her into midstream, thus saving the other ferry-

boats in the slip. Firebug Caught in the Act. LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 29.-Harry Sanderson, nineteen years old, formerly of what was happening. The police think it Bridgeport, Conn., was arrested early to-Robers & Son's cotton batting factory. District Attorney Stockwell he made a w. ten confession, admitting having set fire to the warehouse on three previous occasions, causing a loss of \$15,000.

STORM IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Neuse and Trent Rivers Lashed by

Angry Wind-Much Damage Done. NEWBERN, N. C., March 29 .- A severe wind and rainstorm struck this city last night and has been raging all day. The Neuse and Trent rivers to-day presented scenes almost equal to the Atlantic on a rough day, being white from shore to shore. In some portions of the city streets are impassable, and on Union Point people have "Some signal was given by a man, one of passable, and on Union Point people have four in the orchestra, it is believed, and at to be taken from their homes in boats, the Grave apprehension is felt for the fishermen who left the city yesterday noon, as it is thought they were struck by the gale when they were miles from land. All prospects for a successful and early truck season are doomed. A little snow fell early in the morning. Reports from La Grange, about forty

> to small craft around the city. Severe Storm at Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 29,-A northeast storm of considerable severity prevailed all day causing considerable damage to wires, trees and fencing. At Tybes

> miles from this city, say snow was falling fast at 9:30 a. m. Much damage was done



tors failed to help her. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after doctors had failed, and I want other girls to know about it. During menstruation I suffered most intense pain low in the abdomen and in my limbs. At other times I had a heavy, depressed feeling which made my work seem twice as hard, and I grew pale and thin. The medicine the doctor gave me did not do me one bit of good, and I was thoroughly discouraged. The doctor wanted me to stop work, but, of course, I could not do that. I finally began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and felt better after taking the first bottle, and after taking six bottles I was entirely cured, and am now in perfect health, and I am so grateful for it." - MISS GEORGIE MENARD, 537 E. 152nd St., New York City. -\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures female ills when all other means have failed.